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EDUCATION.

Address Delivered Before the Lotus Literary Society of Bethel Female College by Rev. A. W. Meacham, April, 30.

(Published by request of the L. L. Society.) Education has been the theme of the sage, the philosopher, the poet, and the orator. It humanizes the savage, elevates man above the brute, subli-

an appears to have been overlooked of guorance blossom as the rose.

Without it man would be a law-less, remorseless savage, and while standing on the verge of eternity, he in all probability would embrace the dreadful hope of annihilation. Without education society would be divested of its dearest charms and brightest ornaments. It is the golding of the dreadful hope of annihilation. Without education society would be divested of its dearest charms and brightest ornaments. It is the golding of the dreadful hope of annihilation society would be divested of its dearest charms and brightest ornaments. It is the golding of the dreadful hope of annihilation society would be divested of its dearest charms and brightest ornaments. It is the golding of the dreadful hope of annihilation society would be a standard brightest ornaments. It is the golding of the dreadful hope of annihilation society would be a standard brightest ornaments. It is the golding of the dreadful hope of annihilation society would be a standard brightest ornaments. It is the golding of the dreadful hope of annihilation was arrayed in the robe of innocence, she was as white as the untrodden snow, as pure in thought as an and affection gives terror to her frowns and resistless power to her smiles. Her influence, though soft and gentle as the zephyr which impresses its kiss upon the flowery landscape, is as powerful as the rushing mighty wind

chains. They live like the beasts that perish, and are doomed to drag out an existence more intolerable chains of ignorance.

The genius of education comes robed in the beauties of this world,

brow, intelligence sits enthroned! days of woman. Liberty walks in the robe of majesty,

Society rises to almost angelic

Palmyra, was once the wonder of

Amid her magnificent ruins, we can trace her former greatness and glory, from which the light of science beamed like the beautiful auroraborealis, which lights the northern sky. Rome was once the imperial mistress of the world; she has sunk be-

tress of the world; she has sunk be-neath the oppression of time, her lust their manners, and store their minds neath the oppression of time, her luster is tarnished, her strength is enervated, her beauty is faded and her glory departed, she sits the lone widness of the seven bills amid fallen. glory departed, she sits the lone wid-ow of the seven hills, amid fallen go abroad, we have one in our midst, temples and ruined palaces, sur-rounded by wide-spread desolation and the expanse of ruin. The glory of science, like a beautiful diadem, hovers over the tomb of her depart- than the beautiful Ohio and the majed greatness.

Athens, the Alma Mater of the literary world, the city of the gods, the ing are mingling their sweet waters nursery of philosophers, the cradle of together and are bearing many to the science, she lives in song, and glows harbor of fame and immortality. upon the page of history; her rays of Some of the brightest geniuses and

christianized man! she is destined to Rome; a Mary, of Scotland; a Moore, give character to the unknown mil- of England; a Ramsey, a Warren

The seeds of knowledge are germi- destinies of our illustrious statesmen, nating and when transplanted in the whose eloquent voices thrill in the garden of God shall flourish in fadeless | Senate and thunder in the halls of bloom ;man without education is only | Congress.

center of the social world, it is the disappointed, guard and bulwars of nations. It preserves untarnished the sacred shrine of liberty, it protects the an honor to your parents, the delight, sanctuary from pollution and and ornament of the circle of your so they will never come off while in abomination, it shields the altar associates. abomination, it shields the altar associates.

The rudiments of literature and hosiery so that nobody would ever

husbandman might as reasonably society.
suppose that he could have a harvest Indeed woman has never been ful-

props the dying taper or consumes the first of beneyotened to a thousand youthful hearts.

3.00 ing the problem of Euclid or ranging the flowery fields of Grecian or Roman literature. See how he as-Roman literature. See how he ascends the stupendous hill of science, he never looks back, but moves onward and upward, the welfare of his fellow being burdens his heart, the splendors of applause flush before him, the cup of fame and the imperishable laurels are held out from its summit, the tide of glory showers down upon him and the stars of pations and empires glimmer before him, the cup of man and the stars of pations and empires glimmer before him, the cup of man and the stars of man and the passions and connects of man, she may teach the laws of kindness and hush up the discords and conflicts of man, she may teach the laws of kindness and hush up the discords and conflicts of man, she may teach the laws of kindness and hush up the discords and conflicts of man, she may teach the laws of kindness and hush up the discords and conflicts of life.

Though she may not be clothed as the embassador of Heaven, nor minister at the altar of God, as a secret angel of mercy she may teach his will and cause to ascend the most acceptable. It is not the province of woman to mingle in the rough and

fore him

ship, honor and religion together, and binds man fast to the throne of God.

Look at that nation which is destitute of the moral refinement which education creates! It is barbarous and inhuman and bound in the fetters of an uarelenting despotism, and its unhappy millions are incarcerated in the dungeon of ignorance.

They sit in solitude and silence drinking the bitter dregs of sorrow and listening to the music of their redeated. The Savior of the world has atoned for her crime, and science and listening to the music of their redeated her from the promises to redeem her from the profile.

Heaven appears to have been prodicing a more localized a more lovely flower; the sun never smiled upon a more beautiful being. She was perhaps the envy of angels, when was perhaps the envy of angels, when she burst upon the ravished vision of the great deep. Indeed woman, with a mind illuminated with the rays of science, and a heart sanctified by divine grace, is but a little lower than the angels of God.

Loved by Ladies.

Loved by Ladies.

Loved by Ladies of their Balsam

than the torments of the rack, the and breathing the atmosphere of the wheel and the cross.

Behold that nation upon whose lies of a clearer sky and brighter soil the linen, is not a dye, cleanly

She bears in her hand the torch of and breaths defiance upon the tyrant's science, upon her cheeks the smiles of head.

Society rises to almost angelic perfection, purity and refinement, the voice of kindness is music, the social and christian circle is Heaven.

The clime of such a country becomes genial and luxuriant, the soils generous and prolific, the atmosphere fragrant, the Heavens smile, and the manna falls, and nature is produced. manna falls, and nature is prodigal career of intelligence. The crystal-of her gifts. Such a country is patented by the Deity to be the land of the free, the abode of the brave, the asylum of the oppressed, and the home of the of love, the seat of virtue. If she the oppressed, and the home of the stranger.

The heart that does not love such a country may be emphatically styled the mirror of fashion the flower of the world, the land of redemption, of song, and of science, where benevolence is as boundless as termity.

Cast your eyes over the map of the ancient world, which was once radiant with the light of science, and glowed with the light of science, and glowed with the light of science, and glowed with the stars of philosophy, where literature held an imperial sway, and genius reigned omnipitent with genius reigned omnipitent with her golden wand.

Amid the fallen temples, broken arches, and crumbled pyramids of Greece, Alexandria and Rome, we can trace the first steps of the sage, the historian, the philosopher. The poet is a statistical point of the property of the sage and property of the sage and the property of the sage and historian, the philosopher, the poet hallowed thought of memory enables and the orator, whose minds were ber to realize that God will be to her

Look at that female who thrown bosom, every fine feeling of her soul is annihilated upon the altar of in

estic Mississippi.
The crystalized fountains of learnlight have broken in upon the world sweetest poets that have adorned so-like the sun from a dark and clouded ciety or sparkled in the diadem of America, the blooming paradise of might call to your remembrance a the world, the abode of civilized and Cornelia, or Hortensia of ancient out of respect to him, called his wife

lions of other nations, she may give and Sigourney.
birth to another Washington whose These illustrious females have sung dieds and moral achievements, and of famine, war, pestilence, and of the god-like actions will immortalize his glorious triumphs of the Redeemer's name, and reflect glory upon the cross. These females of high rank annals of time. Here the temples of and poetical talent, should cause the christianity, and of science rear their young ladies of this school to aspire lofty summits amid the clouds. From to the summit of fame. In this these shall flow streams that shall school there may be some young lachristianize the heart, and fertilize dy who shall write the history of our mighty republic, and speak of the

ark of the people from profanation, science which you have here acquired and will stand as an unwasting monument amid the jars of nations and the revolutions of time; the light-well as the body is formed for activi-

ilance and close application. The ted lady is capable of exerting upon

without industry, as an individual think he could have learning without study.

She has yet to learn the purifying The indolent man is content with a bare sustinence, the idle student with a superficial knowledge of the warious branches of literature. The hill of science is too rugged and steep for his ascent; at its base he hill of science is too rugged and sustent portion, nor thunder from the forum, in her secret retirements she may form and send forth sages that shall ocrity. The dream of earthly blief govern [and renovate the world] rocks himself in the cradle of medi-ocrity. The dream of earthly bliss and the immortality of name never bloody conflict nor sound the trumpet disturbs his sweet repose.

Look at the ambitious student who props the dying taper or consumes thrill of benevolence to a thousand

of nations and empires glimmer be- of woman to mingle in the rough and ore him thorny scenes of public life and by masculine authority to control the man a crime for the cruel neglect of destinies of the world, but in the domestic and social circle, at the fireside the nobler half of society.

Amid the march of intellect, woman appears to have been overlooked is hers to give the first impulse and direction to thought to the heart

they not only satisfy this taste, but have an article which arrests falling hair, removes dandruff, restores the and economical.

Step-Mothers' "Elsie Venners."

We cut the following from the Philadelphia Press:

"Sweeping remarks concerning step-mothers must call forth a protest from many, who, but for the loving ministrations and guidance of a devoted step-mother, would be far less competent than now to fill the honorable positions they have come

the world, the emporium of science, the theme of the orator, and the song of the orator, and the song of the lost the world, and the song of the orator, and the song of the lost the world, and the children from fourteen years at chart or compass; her heart becomes of the orator, and the song of the corrupt, and vice engenders in her heart becomes the world and above, who often make it so the corrupt, and vice engenders in her heart becomes the world and above, who often make it so the corrupt, and vice engenders in her heart becomes the world and above, who often make it so the corrupt, and vice engenders in her heart becomes the world and above, who often make it so the world and above it is the world

will, help her wonderfully.
"I recall an instance. A friend of mine, herself a widow, married a man with two girls, of twelve and sixteen years old. The eldest told her sister 'never to call her father's new wife mother-that she need not have come; she, herself, could have

the city, returning home each night; treated her father's wife as an interloper; filled the house with company evenings without notice, leaving the rooms in disorder; having immense washings and ironings; and no apology because of extra work which must come on her step-mother. The girl was not abusive but indifferent, and yet the mother, told me, 'If L-would only call her mother, she would be satisfied.' But no. It

was always Mrs. S----"In contrast to the above, a young out of respect to him, called his wife mother,' and continued it, because she filled, as far as possible, a mothor's place. She always speaks of her own mother as mamma. That sim-ple act in step-children of calling step-mother 'mother' gives unboun ded satisfaction to both parents, but especially to her who seeks the wel-fare of all the home circle; and it shuts the mouths of meddling, gossiping tongues."

What A Woman Must Do.

A woman, speaking of what is re-

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"Step-mothers are an abused class, for, from the very first, if the children are above ten years of age, loving the content of th thoughts and acts of the new mother, or measles and whooping cough and the greatest disturbance so far is that who really desires to win their love, are met with coolness, suspicion and rebuff, which would often die out or legs and pins sticking into him and Colonel Morton, editor of the New

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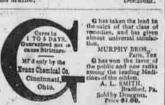
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